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The commission enquiring into the tims of the wreck. wreck of the steamer Valencia reassembled this morning at the court for lunch. UN THE STAND house, with a number of witnesses in attendance. The first to be put on the stand was Frank F. Bunker, one of the survivors of the wreck. He deposed that he left San Francisco for Seattle n the morning of the 20th inst., on board the Valencia. Asked if he noticed any lack of dis-AND TIDES ON COAST cipline on board prior to the wreck, witness replied that he only noticed that there was no drill. He had made fated steamer. several trips along the coast, and the discipline on the Valencia seemed up to the average. He did not observe did not hear any fog horns sounding. Seattle to-day," added the captain. but would not describe the weather as dense fog. As to the soundings taket.,

) (From Saturday's Daily.)

he noticed that the cover was off the box containing the sounding applisurvivors, continued his evidence and ances, and was interested in the operibmitted samples of the life belts ation. In one of these soundings he bicked up on the beach-fragments of became entangled, and he heard one of the men operating it say, "mark it htat he had seen life-belts in which two miles." He noticed that they used he cork was held together with a a glass tube or register, and that one ort of cement, but this did not ap- of these tubes was broken, and was replaced at the request of an officer. Outside his stateroom he noticed a spar, to which was attached a rope

me matches, etc., but all he saw was shock as he experienced it when the or arrivals-this depended on prevailing small quantity of oil. He could not vessel struck the rock. He arose im- conditions. His experience was that one number of passengers got up to inquire able were the conditions and currents. ay from the Valencia, the danger of peared to be no officer available to give variably kept outside the 38-fathom limit. boat being smashed was lessened. information. He then retired, and The Umatilla light was at times invisible e judged that the wreck was about alf or quarter of a mile from the one of the crew of the vessel came up minutes between Gray's Harbor and De-wret and intervening were jagged one of the crew of the vessel came up children, went with them and his wife several miles. Coming up in bad weather hore, and intervening were jagged one of the crew of the vessel came up minutes between Gray's Harbor and De-bocks and reefs. Before leaving the and told them to get into a boat, which struction Island. Witness knew Capt. lencia he had heard nothing said he did. At this time there was an evi- Johnson, of the Valencia, and considered got connection with the telephone pieces before reaching the water, as lighthouse without hearing her, but even ice from the lineman's cabin, he the pulleys did not seem to work. One then he got in safe. ed to explain where the wreck was- of the women in the boat caught on to Witness described the variability of the estimated about ten miles down the the railing and was again pulled on currents, and said it was almost imposst from where he spoke. The ques- board. Seeing that there was no one sible to reckon with them. He generally directing operations, witness with dif- steamed about 13 knots, or 27 hours from was asked how many lives were ficulty got an oar out, and the boat Cape Blanco to Tatcosh. and witness over the 'phone ex- got off. They had ridden in the suri On the evening of the 23rd January, ted that the Valencia had been for a while when witness was thrown when he arrived at Victoria he heard of cked and that there were 100 peo- out, and the boat filled up. Witness the wreck of the Valencia, and was oron board. At the time he did not got back to the boat, when she righted, dered to at once proceed to the assistthat he was on Vancouver Island. and there were then but four of them ance of the steamer. He got off at about McPhillips asked if the search-was being used when the vessel k. out of the boat and dashed against the Vitness could not answer, but he rocks where the boat was subsequently no officers in charge at the time, broken to pieces, and his wife and break of day at the lighthouse was told ere was a bar on the vessel, but he children drowned. He succeeded in that the wreck was 18 miles west. About rocks, and there encountered seven ed the wreck and heard the cannon fired,

not notice any drunkenness on climbing towards shore along the twelve niles from Carmanah they locat-Questioned as to what became of the others, whom he understood had got n who had been left on the rocks, off in another boat-nine in all were testified to at the morning session, there. While on the rocks he noticed tness did not know what happened two unsuccessful attempts to work Witness did not know if anyone rockets, and also noticed that those on uld get on the shore right opposite board burned some flags or fights. The he wreck at any time; he had not lights soon went out-all but one, which en there. For some distance above might have been a lartern in a man's Darling there was a sandy beach, hand. He could see that the Valencia it was all rock at the point where was drifting nearer shore, but it was was washed ashore. He had aided so dark that he could not see the land search for bodies, and described when he left the Valencia.

"Who gave you the order to get into then did you finally leave the the boat?" asked Capt. Gaudin. of the wreck?" was asked. ness replied that he left on the

lay following. J. H. Lawson witness said at the and confusing as to the lowering of the matter at the time, and all agreed that his boat was lowered he did not boats, but he heard one voice cry out, it was useless to send a boat in." possible they might be present appeared to be no orders as to how there were no boats on the Pacific Coast or \$400 over the amount fixed by the Trustee Mowat again said that ny uniformed officer about, but it "be sure that the plug is in." There giving orders. However, there was person who prominently identified self in directing operations. and children were to go in first. Re-Capt. Gaudin asked witness' opinion out, Knight, of H. M. S. Egeria. ferring to the plan of the Valencia, sed to receiving instructions from witness identified the position of boat aptain to proceed to the wreck and No. 6 as the one he and his family got all the assistance he could in into. ng life. His boat and crew were Witness said he would not say the out by the Lorne. They went sea was running very high on the evento the Queen, and were instructed ing of the wreck. The boat he and his the position of the wreck. They family got into was an iron boat-or within some fifty yards of the iron sheated. The weather was far ck, but could see nothing but a worse after the wreck than before, ple of spars, and no sign of life. On In reply to Capt. Gaudin witness turning it was intimated that there said he considered it a very bad move e some people on the shore, and to put out boats in the hope of making ness and his men again went in, but shore on such a coast and in darkness. ey could not communicate with them, Had the boats been kept on the Valenould they effect a landing. Whocia with the passengers until daylight those ashore were they made no or dawn they might have got to some mal of distress. Again returning to of the beaches and many lives saved. Lorne it was suggested that a He was impressed with the idea that rrel of provisions should be taken as there was no masterful direction to ar shore as possible, and the barrel guide affairs at the crisis-there was put on board the Topeka's boat, too much confusion. Witness told of nd brought over to the cutter, but apt. Butler said that the Topeka boat one of the men on board-apparently a steward-instructing the passengers ld take it to shore as they had it during the voyage in the use of the life hand. Witness agreed to this, but belts. ould have taken the barrel had the Witness described the meeting of the hers refused to handle it. The boat other survivors on the rocks, one of illed off some 200 or 300 yards with whom had been deserted, as he was he provisions. It was utterly impracvery much broken up and crazy. After icable to land a boat or take anyone consultation it was agreed to follow rom the shore at that point in such the trail, but in many places it was weather as prevailed. impassable, and their only guide at Capt. Gaudin asked witness if a lifetimes was the wire overhead. After boat could be taken out in a storm crossing the Darling river by the aid and render assistance on such a coast. of a log, they struck a lineman's cabin Witness did not think it practicable and in it found a transmitter, with it were blowing a gale. If towed out which they managed to get connection be boat might render assistance, but with the telephone office at Cape Beale. would depend on circumstances. The little party were then in a wretchis boat was a service cutter manned ed condition-two men were without twelve men and a coxswain, but shoes, one man had a bad ankle, and ch a craft would not be built for ser- the others were very weak, so much as a lifeboat so that a couple of them sat down and Mr. Lugrin asked: Are the soundsaid they could stand it no longer; gs off the coast, as shown by the there was the greatest difficulty in inart of 1904 such that the position of ducing them to continue the journey. vessel approaching the Strait of Juan In reply to Capt. Gaudin, witness Fuca from the south can be deter- said that the party of rescuers sent ed with reasonable accuracy? out displayed conspicuous heroism, in Witness: Her position could not be plutely fixed, but they are such that trail and carrying provisions. th a proper line of soundings there To Mr. Lugrin witness expressed the no reason why a master should put ship in a position of danger. the Valencia was rigged for four or six Witness explained that there was no oars, and that it might have survived sary to carry certificates; the sailors impracticable as many changes occurelter along that part of the coast had she been properly manned and employed were union men, and this was urer than Barkley Sound or Neah steered. He had no doubt that the Even with the weather condi- boat would have lived through that ons prevailing, if the captain of the night had she been properly handled. ssel knew where he was he could Witness again spoke of the almost ave easily kept in deep water-there superhuman efforts of those who formvas ample seaway ed the rescue parties, particular Mr. In reply to Mr. Lugrin, witness said Logan, Capt. Ferris and their parties. hat the chart was sufficient to steer He also condemned the lack of prompny competent mariner out of danger. titude on the part of whoever was re- and the court adjourned for lunch. apt. Johnson was clearly out of his sponsible-the Dominion government the United States government or the A discussion ensued as to how far the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., or the Mrs. Alice Jeary, who was in her 88th alencia was out of her course, and whole trio-in having the facts of the year, has died in a cottage which she e opinion was about 30 miles. he investigation adjourned until action might have been taken to have pied uninterruptedly for more than 150 Monday morning at 10 o'clock. the waters and the shores properly years.

patrolled in search of survivors or vicpatrolled in search of survivors or vic-tims of the wreck. At this stage the inquiry adjourned (From Monday's Daily.) The commissioners appointed to inquire into the loss of the steamer Valen-

cia resumed this morning with a large attendance of witnesses, including Capt. CIOOL ESTIMATES Cousins, of the Queen; Capt. Wallace, Capt. Patterson, Capt. John Irving and Assistant Engineer Carrick, of the 1ll-

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Pupils.

Capt. Fatterson reported that the spe- Teaching Stalf Said to be Increasing cial commissioners in estigating the disany soundings being made before 6 aster in Seattle had left on Saturday for o'clock on the evening of the wreck. Cape Flattery on a tour of inspection of He retired about 10 o'clock, and was the lighthouses and stations on the Amaroused by the shock of collision. He erican side. "They are expected back in "That will be rapid work," suggested

the Times man.

ing a visit to the scene of the wreck." have already appeared in the Times, as to accede to the request of the city anything but the most cursory examina-deputation was composed of Chairman was a want of courtesy not to have tion could be made on the trip. "Why," said the captain, "it would take a day to Mowat and Jay, and City Superintend-of the chairman of the school board, the signal station. If they mean a thor-ough inspection of the lights and stations that when the estimates in question body were not as critical as to exthey must give more time to it." Capt. N. E. Cousins, master mariner,

round Cape Flattery within the past two Witness proceeded to describe the years, and was not timed in his sailings proper were begun last should be. This subject of school ex- session only some of the more importwediately and going outside his room could not go over the same course twice beard to hear what proposals the hear distinct shocks. A from San Francisco to Victoria so vari-beard tw onther distinct shocks. A from San Francisco to Victoria so vari-school board had to make. heard tw oother distinct shocks. A from San Francisco to Victoria, so vari- school board had to make. millips, explained that when they got the cause of the trouble, but there ap- When in doubt, fog or darkness, he in- cular information the council desired.

having assisted in the dressing of the and at other times could be seen for current year.

trying to get a line ashore. When trying to get a line ashore. When the did. At this time there was an even the did. At this time there was an even the did. At this time there was an even the boat would be smashed to lighthouse without hearing her. but even to what they considered absolutely ne-that there was too much frills put on. He gave an instance of "too much

swelled the bill considerably. At a the better. former conference the Mayor had alluded to the increase in the expenses of this year as compared with some years ago, but it should be remembered that additional teachers had to be appointed and additional branches of o'clock it was so dark that he could see education undertaken. The school board nothing. He put in for shelter, and at were acting in the best interests of the community, and could not see their way to further reduce their estimate. Ald. Hall thought the object of the conference was to see if the school but the weather was very thick. The board could cut down their estimate. Salvor then hove in sight and the Czar as funds were somewhat short considand had a talk. Capt. Butler reported ering all the demands on the city's rethat there was life on the wreck, but venue. He said the stand he took was witness could not see the beach. The that the school board expenses were Topeka then came up, and witness told increasing out of all proportion to the her all that he knew. Witness then got increase in the number of pupils atinstructions to return to Victoria, and tending, and more particularly did he here had a conference with the Mayor, to object to the increase in the teachers'

whom he suggested the sending out of a staff. In 1902, for instance, there were tug and lifeboat. but 56 teachers as against 67 last year, 'You did not lower a boat," suggested

whereas the increase in the number of Capt. Gaudin. "No," replied witness, "there was no pupils was but 119, or an actual daily use. We could get in to the wreck with attendance of 27 pupils. He doubted Witness said that from the dress of a boat, but no boat could get out again, very much if there had been any imthe man he took him to be one of the sailors. The orders given were general five experienced captains discussed this estimate of the school board was cut Witness expressed the opinion that

ditional teachers. might be ensured. Chairman Huggett averred that to reduce the number of teachers would lessen the efficiency of the schools. An additional course a commercial course appreciated by the public. Ald. Hall said that since first ad-dressing the council, he found that PRONOUNCED TOO HIGH there were 71 teachers, not 67 as he had stated. In reply to Ald. Hall, Superintendent Eaton stated that there were 2,800 pupils enrolled. had decided not to reduce their esti- the sale of certain lots in James Bay mates?

Chairman Huggett replied that they had pared it down to the lowest pos-A deputation from the board of sible figure. school trustees waited upon the city The Mayor said he much regretted

He thought it absurd to suppose that submitted by the former body. The council for a detailed estimate. The changes in the Municipal Elections request was a reasonable one, and it were first submitted some weeks ago penses as the city is, and that many a detailed estimate of expenses for the ed: "We are going too far with our sistant. educational system-putting on too

> made an estimate based on last year's was he to have the youth of the counexpense, and had limited themselves try well educated, he was convinced believed, be asked for school repairs. frills," which he witnessed in the High in a deplorable condition. It had been lady pupil holding forth to a class on decided that two new schools were the merits of a high class literary necessary, and provision had to be work. If such as this was necessary supply. made for these, which of course was at the public expense he would suggest an exceptional item, and one which that the sooner they take in the frills

> > What was taking place in this regard in Victoria was taking place in Vancouver, and other places throughout the province, and the people would have to decide whether they would have practical education or frills at the public expense. In Vancouver they A long discussion ensued on the subwere trying to do away with this antees and the city council, and he felt Mr. Sperling on the subject. sure that by next year a means would ments to the law which rendered such S. Railway, had a conversation with regrettable friction possible. In conclusion His Worship said: "I hope the from the council re rental of the pubmembers of the school board will see lic market building, now used as a their way to furnish us with a detailed terminus by the company. Mr. Wood estimate within the next twenty-four assured him that within three months hours."

no discourtesy was intended on the within two years it would be connectpart of the school board. The amount ed with the general system running set down for repairs, for instance, in- east-would be part of the Hill syscluded so many little items that to en- tem. This His Worship considered umerate them would be of no assis- very important information, and adtance to the council.

Ald. Hall pointed out that there was the Indian reserve, so that no disposino reference, or objection to the re- tion of that property would be made

which were set forth. Ald. Hall contended that with im- On motion of Ald. Hall the comm proved grading in the schools economy nication was laid on the table for week.

-had been introduced in the High ant for clerical work be acceded to, school, which was being attended by and that Police Court Clerk Keating from 50 to 54 pupils, and was very much be appointed at a salary of \$15 per WOMAN KILLED ON month for this special duty.

chief was at present too much confined to his office by clerical work. The recommendation was adopted. The city solicitor submitted a draft of an order which it was proposed to Ald. Hall asked if the school board have authorized, so as to render legal

reserved for park purposes. From the same source was also read a report as to changes made and proposed to be made, in the Municipal

Clauses Act, with the announcement The captain smiled and nodded assent, council at its meeting Thursday by re-adding, "they were also thinking of pay-quest, to consider the estimates, which the board of school trustees in refusing the attention of the government. Ald. Fell explained some proposed

Act, which were considered satisfactory by the council.

The Mayor explained that for the past few days the union municipalities executive had been holding meetings in Victoria, assisted by Ald. disease. Yates and Ald. Fell. However, the the council expressed dissatisfaction at the form in which the figures were pre-ished in the estimate were missing. In were not properly manned. He would thought was operated by the first ave supposed that there would have supposed that there evening, the Mayor announced that penses was becoming an all-absorbing ant amendments would be proposed. The aldermen and himself would be one, and some definite action should be On motion of Aid. Hall it was defined on the state of school car session only some of the more important and amendments would be proposed. On motion of Ald. Hall it was de- night before reaching shelter. chairman Huggett asked what parti-cil, who were leaving Victoria that of hours for the librarian and assist-The Mayor replied that they wished needs the back of these gentleman, who had been raised in Manitoba, remark-

library commissioners complimented by the Royal Bank of Canada. on the arrangement,

promised to look into the matter.

written to the gentleman in question. he had a copy of the letter. Ald. Vincent said it was a private

letter. The Mayor suggested that it would A long discussion ensued on the subject, which resulted in the Mayor bebe divised of avoiding it by amend- Wood and Mr. Van Sant, of the V. & taken to the hospital.

him as a result of the communication this section would be part of the main Trustee Jay assured the council that system of the V., V. & E., and that

vised that a close watch be kept on

RAILROAD AT STRATFORD Man Fatally, Injured in Mill-W. F. Tye Resigns Position as Chief

**EXPRESS TRAIN** 

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Engineer of C. P. R.

Stratford, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. John Wilson, fifty-five years old, mother of nine children, was instantly killed by an express train at the Nelson street crossing yesterday.

# J. H. Minhinnick Dead.

London, Feb. 15 .- John H. Minhinnick. ex-president of London Conservative Association and one of the best known oil men in the Dominion, is dead of Bright's

Family Escaped.

Pilot Mound, Man., Feb. 15 .- David Christie, a farmer, residing twelve miles south of here, was burned out last evening, his fine residence being completely destroyed; the family all escaped, but suffered greatly from the bitter cold

## Disastrous Fire.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 15 .- A disastrous fire broke out here early to-day right in necessity of appointing a second as- of \$100,000. The fire originated in a large four story brick block on King street The proposal was accepted and the corner of Canterbury, recently purchased This

building which was soon to be remodelled Ald. Stewart asked what was being is now a complete wreck. The bank had done as to the scavenger by-law which about \$25,000 insurance. The building was was supposed to come into force at the valued at \$38,000, and was occupied by beginning of the year, and the Mayor the American Clothing Company, Holbrook & Patterson, wholesale milliners, The Mayor asked Ald. Vincent what Frank Fales, commission merchant, and as many of the school buildings were school during a recent visit-a young had been done with reference to a John W. McDuffy, jeweller. Messrs. street sprinkler, particulars of which Vassie & Company, who had a wareroom he understood Mr. Sperling was to in the building, and Edward Sears had a lot of valuable oil paintings which were

Ald. Vincent said that he had not to have been auctioned. The adjoining yet received the information. He had buildings on Canterbury street were also damaged by water and smoke. The The Mayor asked the alderman if weather was bitterly cold, rendering the work of the firemen difficult.

## Fatality in Mill.

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 15-A horrible fatality occurred in the Hudson's Bay mill here to-day, A. S. Skead, assistant miller, being the victim. He was caught nual friction between the school trus- ing authorized to communicate with in the belting in the basement and whirled to his death, one leg being torn from His Worship announced that Mr. his body. He died shortly after being

## New Stock.

Halifax. Feb. 15 .- The annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada was held here yesterday, at which a resolution was adopted instructing the directors to apply to parliament for an act authorizing the removal of the head office from Halifax to Montreal and the number of directors increased from seven to eight. F. W. Thompson, Montreal. vice-presi dent and general manager of the Ogilvie Milling Company, was appointed director. It was also resolved to issue about a million dollars of new stock

Honorary Degrees.

pairs item. Of course that was an estimate. What they really wanted railway company desiring rights there. Montreal, Feb. 15.—The corporation of McGill University has decided to grant was a list of the teachers and the sal- They should not forget that the little the honorary degree of LL.D. to Hon. proposition, the V. & S. line, was a W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Trustee Mowat again said that many means of securing better transport Rev. James W. Barclay, D. D., of St.

council. It was true that additional trustee Mowat again said that many teachers had been appointed, and that of the items were trivial—\$1 or \$1.50 terms than they otherwise would have pairs with W Free Restores with W Free Restores and the terms that the other companies. With W Free Restores that the other companies with the other companies. got from the other companies. With W. F. Tye Resigns. hese important changes in view, Mr. Montreal, Feb. 15 .-- W. F. Tye, chief Wood suggested that a rental of a few | engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway, dollars a month for a building alto- has resigned his position. It is under-The Mayor hoped the school board gether unsuitable as a railway ter- stood that Mr. Tye is to go into conminus, was too small a matter for con- struction work. His successor has not ideration. yet been named. Mr. Tye has been chief In reply to Ald. Fell, His Worship engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway xplained that the railway people ex- since May, 1904. Before that time he was pressed their willingness to supply the assistant chief engineer, and has also ecessary gravel to improve the conserved with the Canadian Pacific railway dition of the market yard. in the capacity of chief engineer of con Ald. Vincent asked why the lamps struction. He first joined the Canadian on the James Bay causeway were not Pacific in 1882, but later left that company, only to return with them in 1897. lighted. Ald. Hall promised to inquire into He is widely known throughout Amerithe matter. can railway circles. Ald. Vincent moved that the lights May Die. Toronto, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. J. R. Hagens Ald. Yates objected. There might be ome reason for turning off those was probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon in an attempt to save her chillights, and the matter would stand indren from death by burning and her auiry. home on Sackville street from destruction Referred to lights committee Ald. Fell said he noticed that the by fire. Her two children, playing with street sprinklers were out, and wished | matches, set fire to the curtains. In extirguishing the blaze her clothes caught to know what arrangement had been fire. She rolled over on the floor putting ade for this service The Mayor explained that the arthe flames out, but not before she had rangement was a temporary one, and been badly burned.

as to the utility of a lifeboat service on this Coast. Witness replied that if the Coast were properly patrolled assistance might be on hand and lives saved from the shore. He was convinced that what was required was a proper patrol system, by which a ship in danger might be reported in time to render assistance. Capt. Gaudin asked witness' opinior as to whether Neah Bay or Port San Juan would be the better place for a lifeboat station. Witness thought that Carmanah would be better than either. He had never said that the Salvor might have got nearer the wreck-he was looking after the Queen. His unaltered opinion was that and efficiency would not be impaired Mayor. She defended the action of the no assistance could have been rendered either. under the circumstances. In reply to Mr. Lugrin witness said that he would like to see more light on the Coast-one between Carmanah and as possible, and would not lavishly Race Rocks would aid in navigation. spend the public money. Witness was shown the chart and asked from examination of it to say how far the Valencia was out of her course. His reply was about six miles off Umatilla those at present on the staff. lightship and 32 miles out of his course. "Are the charts and soundings issued sufficient for the purposes of navigation?" asked Mr. Lugrin. Witness replied that he used the United States survey chart, which he found sufficient for his purposes. His opinion was that the loss of the Valencia was due to the captain over-running and miscalculating his position. Mr. Lugrin asked witness if there vere any restrictions as to the time occupied in making his trips. Witness replied decisively in the negative. He had been 24 or 30 hours behind fession, believing themselves to be time, and his explanation was bad weather, which was always accepted. His in- bodies present that evening-the one structions were to run no risks, and the body giving their services gratuitously, time occupied on the voyage was discretionary with him. To Mr. McPhillips witness said that the class of boats carried by steamers plying on this Coast were not calculated for lors to arrange for it. working over an almost impassable such conditions as prevailed at the time of the wreck. The boats might live in the open sea, but they would be dashed what the salaries of the teachers would opinion that the boat in which he left to pleces on the rocks. The officers cn board a steamer were the only ones nccesthe only guarantee they had that they were competent men before the opportunity to try them. To Mr. Lugrin witness said that his was that of \$4,680 put down for recompany had no difficulty in keeping pairs. Since the estimate was made it their sailors or getting sailors when in was suggested that the city engineer want of them. This concluded Capt. Cousins' evidence, At Stalham, Norfolk, an old lady,

to modify their demand. Trustee Miss Cameron thought it very unsatisfactory that when times were said to be hard, the first proposal made was to reduce expenses by cutting down the poor teachers' salaries. Many teachers were leaving the prounderpaid. There were two elective while the other body each received a salary of \$400. Now, if there were to be a cut in expenses it was in the power of Ald. Yates and the other council-Ald. Yates contended that the school board should be able to say exactly amount to in the year Trustee Jay argued that this was red during the year and emergencies arose which had to be provided for. The only item in the estimates which he could see any possibility of reducing should connect Hillside and Rock Bay schools with the sewerage system. This might reduce the estimate some what. As to the increase in teachers, circumstances made this necessary. Ald. Hall asked where the necessity arose. The increase in the number of wreck made known, so that prompt and her family before her had occu- pupils did not appear to justify it.

end of the year the school board found that they could get along with but \$300 Are there not some of those items up ment had been introduced, but he still to \$500? asked one of the aldermen. thought the expenses were too high. Trustee Jay replied in the affirmative The trustees could spend, and spend judiciously, perhaps twice the sum they would have their estimate in detail were asking for: but so could the city within twenty-four hours. council, for there were very many im-Chairman Huggett said that the portant public works which might be trustees would retire, and see what undertaken if funds permitted. But they could do in the matter. He asthe council had to cut down expenses, sured the Mayor that there was no and the school board should do likewise. When a member of the school discourtesy intended. He asked His Worship to withdraw the expression. board he had objected to the constant His Worship: The Mayor is not in increase in the staff of teachers, and the habit of withdrawing expressions suggested a better system of grading instead, and he still held that had his used by him. Miss Cameron declared that this was advice been followed in this particular very "undignified" on the part of the expenses would not be so high to-day school board. Ald. Hall pointed out that unless the Chairman Huggett defended the trustees submitted a detailed stateaction of his board, and assured the ment the council need not entertain it. council that they were as economical The Mayor still held that it was discourteous on the part of the trustees not to have supplied the particulars Ald. Yates asked if the extra amount asked for salaries was intended for new eachers or to increase the salaries of of this information. Chairman Huggett said he could not lefinitely answer this question. It might be necessary to appoint a new teacher or to increase salaries. the information called for. Ald. Yates did not consider this satisfactory, and appealed to the trustees

asked for, and added that the council had been delayed in the preparation of their estimates owing to the absence was decided to advertise for tenders. After some further desultory discus-Some routine business having been sion the deputation withdrew, Chairisposed of the council adjourned. man Huggett undertaking to supply TROUBLES IN CHINA. (From Friday's Daily.) London, Feb. 15 .- The correspondent of The regular meeting of the city the Standard at Shanghai telegraphs: council was held last night. The Mayor took the chair promptly at 8, and it was exactly 10.40 when the mothe Yangtsekiang river. No loss of life is reported.

tion to adjourn was moved. The first business to come up was the hearing of a deputation from the board of school trustees the particulars of which appear in another column. The discussion was lively while it lasted, and when the trustees retired the regrested. ular business of the council was proceeded with. There was a full attendance, and with a sigh of apparent relief the aldermen got down to their regular routine as soon as the trustees retired.

A letter was read from the Brackman-Ker Milling Company announcing that they intended introducing a fourton steam wagon, such as is used in other cities, and asking if there would be any objection thereto. Referred to

streets and bridges committee. A communication was received from Secretary Bland, of the Victoria Horticultural Society, asking that in preparing the estimates the council would bear in mind the annual grant to the the strengthening of the police force by society. This was referred to the 500 men. Unfortunately it is at this junc finance committee.

Geo. Carr wrote objecting to an open the British China squadron." drain on Amythest street, which was referred to the streets committee. On behalf of the W. C. T. U. a letter

was read asking a monthly contribu-Trustee Jay pointed out that in the High school alone there were five ad- | institution, the many advantages of | bandits.

Loan County Affairs. Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The National Trust

Company has converted, through tender received, a lot of odds and ends in the uilding and paint line, the property of the York Loan, into about \$16,000 cash

A further remand was given yesterday in the charge of conspiracy against "News has reached here of an attack on a foreign mission at Nangking, prov-Joseph Phillips, late manager of the York ince of Nganhwein, on the left bank of Loan. Immigration.

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- Rev. Dr. Robins, a "Yesterday an attempt was made here chaplain to the military forces at Shoeby a trusted Chinese servant to murder buryness, England, who is here in conthe secretary of the French municipal nection with emigration to Canada, uncouncil while he was asleep. The attempt der Baron Rothschild's plan, says the was frustrated and the assailant was ar- first detachment of immigrants, number ing 190, sailed from England on the Lake

Champlain on Tuesday. Dr. Robbins are displaying a marked anti-foreign at- has arranged for all but six or seven, titude, which they would hardly dare to who are going to the Northwest, to be assume so openly unless they thought placed in Ontario.

the foreign settlement of treaty ports

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association met to-day and unanimously adopted a resolution asking that the government provide that the British preference be only allowed on goods entering Canada directly from the country of origin. This would cut off imports from to exact from Russia.

"In Shanghai two additional companies of volunteers are being raised. It is re- the preference via the United States. ported that the municipal council favors

EVANGELIST DEAD.

ture that it has been decided to reduce Wilson, sister of the late P. P. Bliss, The Tribune's correspondent at Pekin and a singer-evangelist quite widely telegraphs that Yuan Shi Kai, command- known in America and Great Britain, er of the Chinese forces, has moved an died to-day of heart failure, aged 63. expedition of 3,000 men with 24 guns from Mrs. Wilson was associated with tion towards the maintenance of the Pao Ting to Chen Chau against Chinese Francis Murphy in evangelist work for several years.

"Many of the great provincial viceroys

that Pekin approved their conduct. In The Preference

efforts are being made quietly to reover privileges granted to foreigners. "In some quarters Japan is believed to view with equanimity the possibility of armed intervention being necessary, since it would provide her with the occasion to obtain from China what she failed

Great Britain and the colonies enjoying

Tonawanda, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Clara